

Who Will Be Queen?

(find out tonight!)



IT'S A SECRET — Who are they? Silhouetted against the sky are the five finalists vying for SAC's Homecoming Queen. Which one will be crowned queen? It's a secret, and to find out, you'll have to attend to-

night's homecoming dance in the Student Union. Queen candidates are Kathy Cook, Connie Wright, Carole Bouchard, Monika Saager and Hazel Williamson. (El Don Photo)

Dance, Game Top '63 Homecoming

Dons Play Fullerton Hornets Tomorrow

Crowning of SAC's Homecoming Queen and a football game against traditional rival Fullerton Junior College will highlight this year's homecoming which gets under way tonight at 9 with a dance in the Student Union.

Crowning the queen will be Wanda Dorman, last year's winner. Queen contenders are Connie Wright, Young Republicans and Young Democrats; Monika Saager, Young Writers; Hazel Williamson, Greeks; Kathy Cook, Circle K; and Carole Bouchard, Newman Club.

ASB President Dan Weaver will announce the queen during a dance break. Students elected the homecoming queen Wednesday, and Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students, is keeping the winner's name a secret.

The Jonny Tompson Sextet will furnish music for the dance.

SEEK HOME VICTORY

Tomorrow night's game in the Santa Ana Municipal Stadium pits the Dons against the ninth place Hornets. The Dons will be seeking their first victory in their new football home. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Half-time activities at the game will include welcoming speeches by SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson, Mayor Al Hall, and ASB President Weaver.

ESCORTED TO FLOATS

Greek President Tom Wilson will serve as master of ceremonies as the homecoming queen and her court are presented. After being introduced, the women will be escorted to their cart-floats and driven around the field.

Clubs planning for the dance are Las Damitas and Las Doncellas, refreshments; Las Hidas, pictures; Las Gitanas, tickets; Las Meninas, coronation committee; College Players, coat-check.

Other clubs aiding with homecoming activities are Newman Club and Women's Athletic Assn., publicity; Chess and Engineers Club, dance decorations; Greeks, half-time coronation; Circle K, stadium decorations; and Lambda Delta Sigma, game publicity. The Don band will furnish flowers.



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Council Nixes Proposal For Night Newspaper

Are night students in the dark over daytime activities at Santa Ana College?

Apparently, they could care less, or at least this was the explanation council members gave in defeating a motion for a night supplement to El Don by a wide margin of 13-1.

Introduced by Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed, the motion would have proposed that a committee be formed to investigate the possibilities of a night supplement to El Don.

Council members Gary Anderson, Dave Hughes and Connie Wright stressed that most night students are usually adults and aren't really interested in daytime college activities.

Hughes added that El Don and El Diario are both available to night students who want to be kept informed of student events.

"This sounds like El Diario with another name," he quipped.

Despite Reed's attempt to explain his proposal, ASB President Dan Weaver cut discussion.

and council defeated the motion with only the one dissenting vote of the assemblies commissioner.

El Don Editor-in-Chief John Hardy later told Reed that "what is really needed is a larger El Don, not a night supplement to the current edition."

Reed later admitted there had been a "breakdown in communications." Hardy said a study will be made to see if it is feasible to increase the column size of El Don.

Mrs. Bessie Bosanko, supervisor for the Santa Ana Unified School District publications department, said that such a request would have to be ordered a year in advance and if possible could not be put into effect until next September.

Tavern Post Staff, Editors Announced

Staff for this year's Tavern Post literary magazine has been selected, according to Ed LeSaout, editor. Assisting him will be associated editor W. R. Robinson and an editorial board of Harold C. Campbell, Jim Clark, Gretchen Cotrell, Raymond McCune, and Monika Saager.

LeSaout, a sophomore, won the SAC literary achievement award last year for his short story "To The Victor."

This year's editorial policy will feature more emphasis on plot and material that has some purpose, LeSaout said. Any student at SAC may submit manuscripts to Tavern Post.

This year's book will be larger than in recent years, LeSaout said. "The book will be published with the students' entertainment in mind," he added.



New YR Prexy

Gene Bush (above), sophomore sociology major, last week was elected president of SAC's Young Republicans. Other new officers are Jean Shea, vice-president; Joanne Farrar, secretary, and Don Stowell, treasurer. Bush replaces Bill Atkinson.

(El Don Photo)

A LOOK
AT THE PAST
(See Page 2)

KNIGHTS ACCEPT 4 MEMBERS

Four Dons have been accepted into the Knights honorary service club, according to Dennis Condon, president.

The new members are Dan Wooldridge, Associated Men Students president; Dave Hughes, Inter-Club Council president; Jack Yraceburn, SAC News Bureau writer and Mike Reiter, Bill of Rights Week chairman.

Acceptance of the four new members brings the club's membership to 12, the maximum allowed in the organization. Other members are Vic Reed, John Hardy, Bob Welty, John Matthews, Dan Weaver, Bob Grant, Mike Conklin, and Condon. Art Hayes is adviser.

As their main activity this semester, Knights have been present at all home football games to reserve a cheering section for the opposing team.

AMS 'Smoker' Will Feature Football Film

Film highlights of last year's Junior Rose Bowl game will be shown at the Associated Men Students' Smoker next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

The "smoker" is for men only and marks the first time in recent years that such an affair has been held.

According to Dan Wooldridge, AMS President, the attendance by the men students at this smoker will determine if future "men only" affairs will be held.

Cossack Singer Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the upcoming Artists Series presentation, the world famed Don-Cossack Chorus and Dancers, are now on sale in the book store. Normally selling for \$2.50 each, tickets are free to students with ASB cards.

The event is slated for Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The chorus and dancers, composed of Russian refugees, has appeared on six continents and toured through 65 countries while putting on 7500 concerts in all.

★ News Briefs ★

Today marks the end of the first quarter. Students who were issued incomplete grades last semester must make up the grades by today, or they will receive a failing grade.

Any student interested in ushering at football games should see SAC business manager Lloyd Hamilton in the business office. Pay is \$4 per game.

Dons will have a long weekend to recover from Homecoming, as Monday is Veterans Day holiday.

THE MAILBAG

Extra Crosswalk?

Dear Editor,

By my being a recipient of what is euphonically called a citation, but which is unanimously alluded to as a 'ticket' by the general public, for crossing 17th Street at a point that is not designated as a cross-walk, it was made apparent to me that such a pedestrian protection should be immediately installed.

From Bristol to College Street, a distance that is a quarter of a mile or thereabouts, no such protection exists, and as this exceptionally long distance without a crosswalk is an absurdity, for many students are forced to leave their cars parked along the edge of the Honer Plaza on account of the insufficient parking area on the campus, as well as those students who customarily

patronize the plaza merchants that operate a lunch counter, this condition should be corrected.

To be required to make a round trip to the distant crosswalk is out of all reason.

Exits exist both from the Plaza and from the Campus within this section of 17th St., each of which technically is an intersection and should be so classified, but for a pedestrian to take advantage of this will in all probability end up with a trip to the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court.

So take care, or the "cop" will get you.

H. Collins

Art Student

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AN EDITORIAL . . .

Expanded El Don

Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed's motion to establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of having a supplement in El Don for evening students was voted down this week by Student Council.

But during the course of debate over the need for such a committee, it was evident to El Don editors that there is a genuine desire on the part of students and council for an expanded campus paper. The editors have discussed the needs for a larger paper from time to time, and are aware of the limitations of the present five column "tabloid" format.

A night-time supplement is impractical from an economic standpoint. The money spent on a supplement could be better spent on expanding the paper—and its coverage. Also, El Don has no night staff or night journalism classes at this time to produce such a supplement.

The editors have initiated a study on their own to get the facts, costs, and problems involved in expanding El Don. When the results of this survey are completed, we will be glad to report our findings to council, for expansion would probably require an increase in funds from council. Until then, El Don will continue to provide coverage of news that effects day and night students alike.

SAYS SAC INSTRUCTOR

Computers Will NOT Make Man Obsolete

Written for El Don
By DR. WALTER BROOKS
SAC Science Instructor

Computers will NOT make man obsolete — just yet, at any rate.

Our brains have some ten thousand trillion memory cells — so what if we use only a very few per cent! A computer with more than about ten million memory cells drives itself into a tizzy, comes up with nonsense and/or blows a fuse. And until a breakthrough is scored in the direction of ultra-micro-miniaturization, that's the way it is going to be!

Dr. Worden Waring, Manager of the Chemistry Section, Fairchild Semiconductor Corp., was a little perturbed at the impasse which has been reached. Yet I think that this is just the way things should be, at least for a few years longer at any rate.

Dr. Waring, speaking at one of the meetings of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers Conference at Asilomar Aug. 18-24, explained that with miniaturization and micro-miniaturization, it is possible to construct a computer with ten million mem-

ory cells and still keep all the converging connections not over a foot apart.

It takes electricity a billionth of a second to travel a foot. If the computer were larger, it would take the current longer than a billionth of a second to go from one essential connection to another. The computer would get all confused by the time lag between parts of its brain meshing together.

Result — trouble. Whether this would come out as nonsense, spinning dials or a blown fuse is of secondary importance.

I felt like getting up and cheering. We have become too dependent on the magic of black boxes which should remain only our tools. We should not fall into the trap of relying on our devices to do our thinking for us.

It is sobering to realize how far we still are from any real duplication of the mind of man.

Some months ago, Dr. Irving S. Bengelsdorf, writer of a Los Angeles Times science column, cited the facts that (1) weight per weight no computer can perform as well as man and (2) man needs LESS energy than does the computer.

Old dobbin, does anyone recall, was more economical than the Detroit version.

From The Ground Up...



1949: DONS BREAK GROUND FOR STUDENT UNION

...Grew Student Union



1963: VIEW NOW REFLECTS FAST-GROWING CAMPUS

TALENT ASSEMBLY REVIEW

Students Showcase Talent As Dons Crowd Phillips Hall

By KARREN FRIAR
El Don Staff Writer

If there is student apathy on this campus, it certainly wasn't evident last Thursday when students overflowed into Phillips Hall to see fellow Dons perform everything from modern jazz to Italian opera in the talent show presentation of "What's It To Ya?"

An array of beauty opened the show with a presentation of Homecoming Queen finalists, introduced by master of ceremonies Vic Reed.

RAMSEY LEADS SONG

Moving right into the action of the show, the Don Beats warmed up the audience with a number called "I'll Take Romance," conducted by Elmer Ramsey, band instructor.

"That Lucky Old Sun" sound-

ed pretty enviable as Bill Case sang in a rich baritone voice in an opening production number.

Francine Wilson made each person in the audience feel a little special when she followed with "Until There Was You."

Belting out "Blues in the Night," Annette Chapell proved she is one entertainer who doesn't need a microphone to get across her message.

EYES OPENED WIDE

Eyes opened a bit wider when Meredith Smith gave her interpretation of "Man with a Golden Arm" in modern dance. In black tights, the redheaded coed was a vision of fast motion on the stage.

Gentling the pace, Sheryl Senne exhibited beautiful control when she sang, "My Dear Beloved" from the Italian opera "Paris and Helen." Remaining in one spot, she managed to hold the audience to the last note.

Hand-clapping music came from Barry Shirer as he sang "If I Had a Hammer" and a Russian folk ballad. His guitar strings were as lively as the words as he zipped along in the ballad.

SINGING TEAM

Teaming up to sing "S' Wonderful," Richard Lewis and Sharon McGowan gave a good performance when they finally got together on stage center.

Wrapping up the show, a jazz trio comprised of Tracy Longstreth, Charles Lamont and Dennis Vail did a stylized version of "Night in Tunisia." They dubbed themselves as "Oscar Meyer and His Halloweenies."

Time wasn't wasted on lengthy introductions or the clumsy moving of props on stage. Congratulations go to Reed, Lee Ford, Ramsey and everyone concerned for staging a fast-paced, highly entertaining assembly.

People

COLUMNIST Art Buchwald spoke recently at the University of Southern California, and Daily Trojan City Editor Alan Bine quoted the humorist's remarks on this country's Communist threat.

"I've been to little towns around the United States who don't have any Communists, but have three or four organizations to fight 'em," Buchwald said.

"Maybe there can be a redistribution of Communists so every town can have at least one," Buchwald quipped. "Each town could pay him to be a 'resident Communist' and then the Communist-fighters would have someone to fight."

Not a bad idea . . .

TODAY AND TOMORROW, all us Dons are supposed to celebrate that annual affair known sentimentally as "Homecoming." There's a dance, coronation of the queen and a football game, as usual.

One El Don reporter tried to find which annual homecoming we are celebrating this year. No-body knew.

"What is being done to welcome our alumni?" she inquired at several places. "Nothing," came the reply from sources. It is hoped that many alumni will attend both the dance and game, one source said.

It should be a fine **HOME-COMING** for our alumni. The self-centered planners have done little or nothing to receive returning alums. Ho hum.

Black Visits Naval Academy

SAC councilor Frank Black was among 43 Orange County educators who left yesterday for a three-day trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The group left by military aircraft from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. The trip, sponsored by the Naval Academy Information Service Office, is to acquaint Orange County educators with the latest procedures and requirements for entering the Naval Academy.

Educators will spend today at the academy and Saturday they will attend the Navy-Maryland football game. After the game they will board their plane and return to Orange County in time for school Tuesday.

Two Dons Win Industrial Tech Cash Prizes

Awards totaling \$350 were handed out last week by the Los Angeles Automotive Service Council to Frank Armstrong and Bruce Schroeder, SAC engineering students.

Armstrong, a freshman majoring in automotive engineering, won the \$300 award. He is a 1963 graduate of Santa Ana High where he held a B-plus ave.

Schroeder, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology, won the \$150 cash award. Bruce was recently placed on the dean's list with a 3.21 GPA. He plans to attend Long Beach State College, upon graduation from SAC, where he will set his sights on becoming a teacher of industrial arts.

Both students are members of the Future Auto Technicians of America according to George Sweeney, adviser.

When asked what they plan to do with the money, both said it would go for books and tools to further their education.

YR Speaker Assails Growth of Government



Former radio commentator Ralph Moffatt warned SAC Young Republicans Tuesday on the dangers of unlimited government.

"Man's eternal enemy is government," said Moffatt, as he criticized the growing power of the Federal government and what he termed the "leftist movement."

"Man's freedom comes from God, not from government. The government can only give back those rights that they (government) have taken away. Not one of us is guiltless in contributing to the power of unlimited government," he added.

LEFTIST DANGERS

Comparing safe driving to government operations, Moffatt said driving safely on the right hand side of the road observing the speed limit while watching road signs for pending dangers results in the completion of a successful and carefree journey.

"However," Moffatt injected, "the driver who speeds and doesn't pay heed to the road signs endangers not only himself but all other motorists on the highway." He stressed that the rightist observes the signs and the leftist does not.

He said every time our lawmakers meet, we lose more of our freedom. "The more corrupt the state, the more laws are passed. Everyone wants to live under a system of limited government, yet in 1955, there were 35 million laws to enforce the Ten Commandments."

FAVORS GOLDWATER

Moffatt said he feels that Barry Goldwater will be the 1964 GOP nominee to oppose President Kennedy. He also commented that "China is a living hell on earth because of an unlimited government. The more laws, the more they are restricted," he said.

According to the ex-radio commentator, an educational program to enlighten the people to government and its vices would be the solution to awaken America. He would like to see the plan put into operation throughout the country.

In 1961, Moffatt quit his job as a salesman to educate the people that unlimited government can be their biggest enemy.

YR SPEAKER — Ralph Moffatt, former radio commentator, is shown as he addressed SAC Young Republicans last Tuesday. Moffatt warned on dangers of big government. (El Don Photo)

COUNCIL COMMENTS

ASB Backslapping

By GARY LYCAN
El Don Feature Editor

Who should council commend? That was one of many issues confronting council Tuesday. Debate arose over whether council should give a written commendation to Lee Ford and Elmer Ramsey for staging the Oct. 31 talent assembly.

ASB members Dave Hughes and Dan Wooldridge felt council "should not be constantly commending someone." The only public commendation by council thus far dates back two weeks when directory Ramsey was praised for the band's halftime activities at football games.

"First, it was Ramsey. Now it's Ford and Ramsey. Next week it will probably be the football coach if we win a game," quipped Hughes.

"If it takes this much debate to pass a commendation, they really deserve it," injected Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed, who introduced the motion.

At any rate, council agreed with Reed and the motion passed 8-4-2.

Reed also praised the talent assembly and said "I was floored by the attendance."

Earlier in the meeting, Carole Bouchard, ASB vice-president, congratulated Bill Tizzard for "an outstanding job as chairman during Homecoming Queen elections."

So much for backslapping.

Hughes later in the session entered a motion urging distribution of council minutes in the library.

Council, apparently sensitive to the chiding remarks previously made in this space, feels that the cold, dry facts from ASB Secretary Connie Wright's controversial typewriter will be of more interest than this column.

While on the subject of typewriters, council bogged its way through a correction of the minutes and drew mild laughter when someone discovered a report of an AMS meeting that said "... at which time the Junior Rose

Bowl films of 1965 will be shown."

"What about the '62 films?" someone asked. Obviously, council still has faith that our gridders will recover from their doldrums and be back in the Junior Rose Bowl by '65. Is it possible?

Unpredictable Greeks were the subject of council debate. They had to cancel an announced school picnic three weeks ago because they couldn't get official permission.

Now the Greeks may have another tragedy on their hands.

ICC President Hughes said the club has planned a homecoming parade Saturday. The who, what, why, when and where of the parade was directed to ICC for a ruling.

On the subject of old business, council defeated a motion to display Orange County Symphony Orchestra publicity for Nov. 9 on campus. Business manager Lloyd Hamilton explained that policy has been not to publicize outside events when they conflict with school functions.

If you really detest football games and sentimental homecomings, this column suggests you get symphony details in the El Don newsroom where a poster is displayed.

Speedy announcements covering a half-dozen campus activities concluded the council session. If council expedited details as fast as they do announcements, they would reach a new peak in efficiency.

Council is drawing laughter from attending students and faculty members, often amused with its actions. In the final analysis, however, the comedy of errors produced by student council is really not very funny.

COUNCIL TOLD 'POST' CLUB IS ILLEGAL

Student Council discovered Tuesday that Tavern Post has been illegally operating as a club for the past two years.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students, said two students have attended Inter-Club Council and it was assumed they were representing Tavern Tattlers, a now-defunct organization.

Council's accidental discovery came when treasurer Mike Conklin made a motion requesting that money in the Tavern Tattlers fund be transferred to the newly-formed Young Writers Club.

Young Writers president Ed LeSaout said Tavern Post funds last year were mistakenly placed in the Tavern Tattlers account.

He explained that Young Writers is a completely new group, not an off-shoot of Tavern Tattlers. He argued the money belongs to Young Writers because it was earned by Tavern Post which was working as a club at Gypsy Doodle and other activities last spring.

LeSaout said the money involved in the transfer would be \$16.73.

When Miss Rellstab explained that the Tavern Post "should have had no representatives in ICC since they represented neither Tavern Tattlers nor Young Writers," council voted down the motion by a 7-4-3 count.

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Rules Prohibit Student Directory

SAC's student directory will not be published this fall because it violates the State Education code.

The directory, printed and distributed each fall, contains addresses and phone numbers of students. According to William Corser, associate dean of students, such a directory is illegal and in violation of State Board of Education policy.

Five Dons Present At AMS Convention

A five-man delegation from SAC attended the Associated Men Students convention that was held at Orange Coast College Wednesday. SAC representatives were Dan Wooldridge, AMS President; Harold Campbell, AMS secretary; Frank Miller, AMS treasurer; Ren Fox and Jack Yraceburn.

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IN HOMECOMING GAME

Dons Host Fullerton; Bid for 1st Bowl Win

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Writer

With traditional rival Fullerton as its opponent Santa Ana College will try to break the jinx of the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow night and please an expected homecoming throng of 10,000 gridiron patrons.

Perhaps Fullerton's most notable accomplishment this season was their battle with OCC. The Hornets came closer to beating

the Pirates than any other Eastern Conference team. Fullerton scored off Coast late in the game to make the final 13-6.

A strong second half ball club, Fullerton seldom gets moving until the third period. Last week the Hornets attled their basement partner Citrus to a 13-13 tie. FJC's only win was a 27-0 romp over Southwestern.

DEFENSE STRONG

Even though Fullerton is strong on defense and a good second half club Moore doesn't intend to push the panic button if SAC trails at half-time. "Our

boys never let down — we can explode at any time," commented coach Myrel Moore.

The Don mentor had plenty of praise for his defensive unit after the Dons' hard-fought and unsuccessful effort against mighty Orange Coast College. He especially lauded the play of line-backer Mary Bain. "He did a magnificent job, he must have been in on 90 per cent of the tackles.

OFFICIATING POOR

Moore also had a few remarks about the officiating. "It was some of the poorest I've seen since I've been in the league," he commented. In the first quarter, Pirate halfback Mike Hunter was credited with a touchdown when the official furthest from the play called him over while another called the play dead short of the goal line.

On the final Coast tally everybody but the officials saw Pete Mathews' knee hit the ground around the 35 yard line. After the Dons saw him go down, said Moore, "They let up a little and by then he was around the corner."

On defense SAC limited the league leaders to a total of 195 yards; they have been averaging 405 per game. Passing the Dons limited Bill White to 70 yards instead of his normal 200. Many of his passes were out of desperation while he was running away from SAC linemen.

WWA Cage Squad Enters Tourney

Boasting a record of three wins and one defeat, Santa Ana's WWA basketball team next Wednesday will join 14 other junior college squads in a tournament.

Last week the Don gals met their first taste of defeat as L.A. Harbor pinned a 26-23 loss on the team. High scorer for the Dons was Jean DePaemelene. Before the loss to Harbor, SAC narrowly defeated Citrus 28-27 to cop its third straight win.

Tournament action begins here as the Don gals play host to Compton. One loss by a team will eliminate a team from further tourney play.

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CC Squad Gets 'Runaround'

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Writer

How would you like to run from San Diego to San Francisco?

Join SAC's cross country team and you'll run that far in one season. It has even been suggested that coach John Ward should make recruiting posters reading, "Join the Harriers and See the State."

Although the distance men perform almost anywhere from San Bernardino to San Diego, most of its non-league running is confined to Orange County.

Or a given workout you can see them racing through Santa Ana Canyon. "If we feel strong some day," quipped one runner, "we might keep going all the way

to the Grand Canyon or Las Vegas."

Cross country runners are the only men who go to Lemon Heights without a car and a girl.

By next week the SAC harriers will be up to a 60 mile week. The team's 15 members do more running in a week's time than a homecoming queen. Collectively they cover almost as much space as John Glenn.

Fifty miles a week for three months — that's the life of a SAC cross country runner, but it pays off. Ward's harriers are presently gunning for their third straight Eastern Conference championship.

If you want to see the world, go out for cross country at Santa Ana College or take the easy way out and join the navy.

Harriers First at Aztec; Compete in Buc Meet

Santa Ana College's strong cross-country team, winners of last Friday's Aztec Invitational, take to the road again today as it journeys to Orange Coast College for a three-mile meet.

Several other schools besides SAC and OCC will be competing.

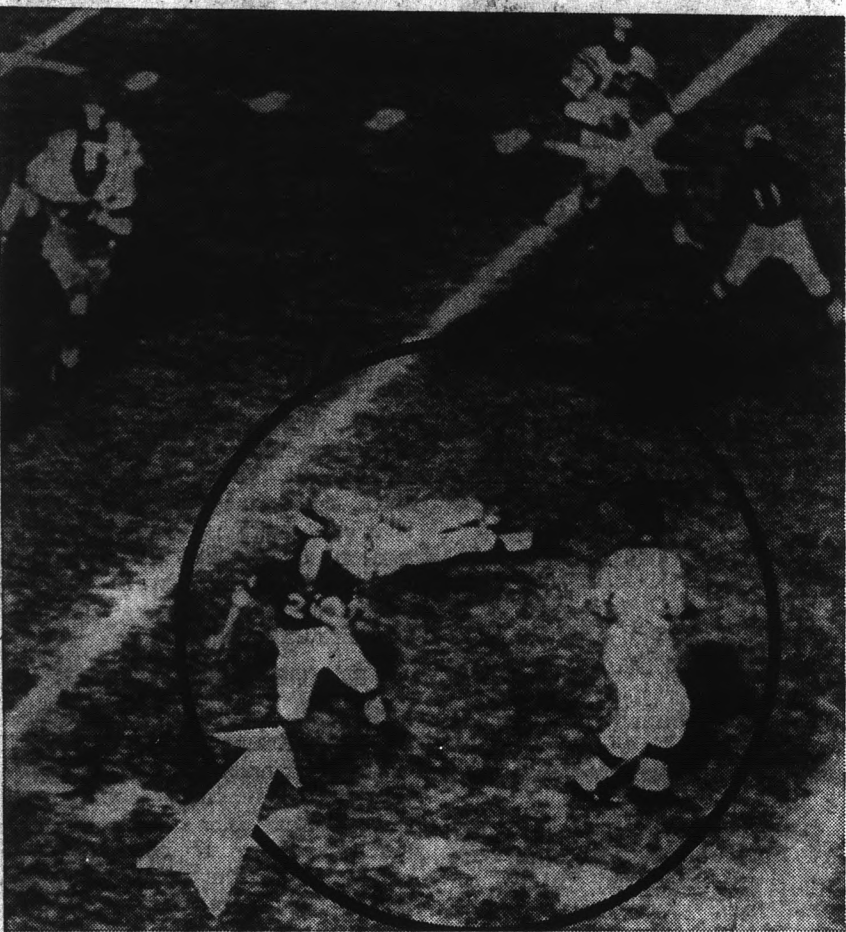
Coach John Ward had every reason to be happy over the Dons' performance at San Diego State College, where the team outran 21 other schools to gain the Aztec Invitational crown. SAC won with 79 points, Fullerton came in second with 118, and El Camino College finished with 149 points for third.

Citrus College was supposed to provide the Dons with stiff competition, but it did not materialize as expected. The Dons, who lost earlier to Citrus in a dual meet

and finished third behind the Owls at the Mt. SAC Invitational, left Citrus well back in the pack with a team fifth place.

A fine effort by the Owls' Krotzer rewarded him with a third place individually. However, the Dons were not without some fine performances. Bob Delaney finished just five seconds behind Jenkins of San Diego State who won in the time of 20:33. George Aguire came in fifth followed by Ed Keith — 16th, Bill Delaney — 22nd, and Rich Cayer — 33rd.

The streaking Dons have won their last two double-dual meets, finished third in the Mt. SAC Invitational, and continued on their hot streak with the victory at San Diego State.



WAS HE DOWN? — This photo, enlarged from a section of the film of last Saturday's Orange Coast College-SAC game seems to show Coast halfback Pete Matthews with his knee on the ground. However, officials ruled Matthews' knee didn't hit the field, and the scatback twisted his way 20 yards down the sidelines for the Pirates third touchdown.

Tanksters Face Fresno; Seek Sixth Straight

Santa Ana's water polo team goes for its sixth straight win today against Fresno State College in the SAC pool at 3:30.

Santa Ana College's water polo team continued its winning ways yesterday with its fifth straight win against Mt. SAC.

Breans Look to Second Round

Round two in the intramural football program found the Breans taking the lead again as they beat the Bambers and Tigers to go into first place.

Held to a 13-13 tie in round one by the Bombers, the Breans haven't been pressed since. However, the Matadors might give the Breans trouble due to their impressive 33-0 win over the Yo Yo's.

Round two's winner will meet the Breans in a play-off to decide the championship of intramural football. This game is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19.

They won their fourth in a row last Friday against San Bernardino by a 14-8 score with Bob Welty leading the way with 5 goals. Welty had plenty of help in the scoring department as team balance paid off. Pat Monahan, Terry Reish, and Larry Lefner contributed two goals apiece. Goalie Randy Benton was credited with 12 saves.

The victory brought the Dons' record up to 7-5, with two of the five losses coming to four-year schools. The team is now battling Chaffey for third place in the Eastern Conference standings.

The Fresno game will be played in the Don pool and the Northern Californians are slated to give the Dons their hardest battle since they lost to Orange Coast October 18.

Coach Rick Rowland feels sure his tanksters can now finish with a .500 plus season. Only Chaffey blocks SAC way for a second straight third place EC finish.

The Dons have now defeated in order, College of Sequoias, Bakersfield, Pasadena, San Bernardino, and Mt. San Antonio.

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